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THE Committee on Squares will meet in room No. 10 and II, City Hall, on Thursday, March 14th, 1895, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of considering the following matter:

Petition of H. A. Sibley et. al. concerning the care of grass and trees on the Edgewood avenue parkways.

the care of grass and steel avenue parkways.

All persons interested in any of the foregoing are kereby notified to appear and be leard theron without further notice.

Per order, JOHN V. RATTELSDORFIRA,
Chairman,
Attest:
EDWARD A. STREET,
mhi2 St. Assistant City Clerk,

IT BEGINS MARCH 21ST. The Christian Workers' Convention

Philadelphia. A matter of great interest to the Christian people is the convention of Christian workers to be held in Philalelphia for six days, beginning March 21. The meetings will be held in the Baptist temple of which Russell H. Conwell is pastor. The convention sermon will be preached by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmadge of Brooklyn, and a host of speakrs who have had signal success in ome line of Christian work will give addresses and answer questions as to methods employed. Among others who are expected are Rev. R. T. Terrey of Chicago, Rev. A. C. Dixon of Brooklyn, Mrs. E. M. Whittemore of New York, Rev. William Nast Brodbeck, D. D., of Boston, Mr. C. N. Chittenton of New York, Mr. S. H. Hadley of Jerry Mc-Auley mission of New York, Mrs. J. K. Barney of Providence, R. I., Rev. H. H. Kelsey of Hartford, Conn; Rev. E. M. Potent of New Haven, Conn.; Jacob A. Riis, author of "How the Other Half Lives;" Miss W. J. McDonald of Toronto, Canada; ex-Governor W. J. Northern of Georgia, Rev. S. M. Newman, D. D., of Washington, D. C. A railroad rate of fare and a third for round trip has been obtained, and special rates for board, so that the expense of attending the convention from this city will not much exceed \$10. This will afford a grand opportunity to come in touch with some of the most successful Christian workers in the country, and at the same time study the many institutions connected with Mr. Conwell's church, the famous Bethany Sunday school of which Mr. John Wanamaker is superintendent, the Sunday Breakfast association and other institutions for which

he city is noted. Churches, Sunday schools, Christian Endeavor societies and other Christian work agencies are allowed to send special delegates. Full information as to board, railroad rates, etc., with delegates' certificates can be obtained either est to New Haven people as the head-quarters of the association are in this that there are at least 100,000 people to work were held in Rochester, N. Y.; \$43,000. This makes no provision for Syracuse, N. Y., and Portland, Me., in feed for working teams and other live

THE SPANISH SIDE OF IT.

Consulate Officers Say None of Their Captains Would So Exceed His Authority. New York, March 13.-At the Spanish onsulate, in Stone street, the second ecretary said that it would be impossible to state what vessels answering Captain Crossman's description of a brigantine cruiser were on the Cuban

"The vessels there lately have been changed," he said. "Consul Baldasano will not be at the office until 2 o'clock this afternoon, and he can make no statement because the office has no data

"It is impossible for any Spanish naval captain to so exceed his authority as to forget he could not fire on a ves sel outside of the three-mile limit pre-scribed by international law."

A Spanish-American who stands as lose to his home government as any one in this city stated this morning: "I don't believe Captain Crossman was right in his estimate of the distance

"Our captain probably had informa-tion leading him to expect the landing to the belligerents."

Then you admit there are belligerents in Cuba?" was asked.

"No. The rebels are bandittl, not belligerents," he replied. "None of the reputable Cubans is in the movement. But the fact remains, these bandittl are constantly having outside aid enough to make their movements formidable. There have been many cases when vessels in the guise of friendly merchantmen have been proven filibusters. Captain Crossman, whatever his distance out, should have permitted inspection of the Allianca. But I am certain our captain was within the marine league

international limit.
"I notice the vessel is described as being painted black, which would mean she was new on the Cuban station. I have known the case of Spanish captains being over-zealous. We are, you know, an excitable people."

Here is the view which Secretary Drake of the Panama Railroad compaly took of the Spaniard's statements: 'Captain Crossman is a cool-headed man, a tried officer. He states that he vas two marine leagues out, a league more than the limit. When the cruiser fired Captain Crossman, remembering ertain episodes on that coast, just go out of the way. One theory is that the Spanish ship was some cruiser new on the station with an excitable and over-zealous commander, "Captain Crossman reported the oc-

urrence to Secretary Gresham purely on his own responsibility. We confirmed his action.

A Wedding To-night.

This evening at the home of the bride No. 456 Chapel street, Miss Annie Butler, daughter of the late Sylvanus But ler, who was a town clerk of New Haven for years, will be married to Mr. Cross of the Globe Silk company. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. H. Mason, paster of Wooster Place Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Dr. S. Dryden Phelps, who was persmally acquainted with the father of the bride for many years,

They Had a Jolly Time. Bridgeport, March 13.-The Clammer's

club, an exclusive organization of Bridgeport and Milford business men. gave Captain D. L. Wilcox of the steam er Nutmeg State a dinner at Anning Smith's State street cafe last night Stuffed clams and fresh shad with roes were features of the spread. Each clam was tied up in ribbons and tucked unclam with an engraving of the steamer on the shell. Those present were Henry Seiley, E. T. Bartrum, J. P. Omans, C. H. Fleming, Joseph Hudson and George Platt of Milford, Frank Connelly, Bert Stickles, A. J. Smith, J. L. Miles and C. Clark of Milford, and Captain D. L. Wilcox of the steamer NutWILL GIVE A SMOKER.

By P. H. Sheridan Council To-night. Philip H. Sheridan council, 1,467, R A., will give a smoker after their regular meeting to-night. Two candidates are to be initiated-John E. Geary and Patrick Davis. During the evening Charles F. Southard, with F. M. Brown & Co., will entertain the members of the council and their invited friends with his baby graphophone and stereopticon. The following is the program: Musicale by the Baby Grand Grapho

McMahon's Grenideres-Vocal solo with Forge in the Forest-Band and Anvil

'And I Went With Him"-Vocal, plans accompaniment. Night Alarm-Description of Firemer and Horses Flying to Fire. 'Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny". Vocal and banjo.

'Killarney'-Cornet Solo. Carmencita's Waitz-Orchestra. "Old Oaken Bucket"-Quartet. Stereopticon Views. Prize Poem-Illustrated: "Children of the Battlefield."

Illustrated-Fifteen Minute Trip "Down Town," New York city, with a cast comparison of Insurance for Phil H. Sheridan Council. Living Pictures in marble.

Ald For Nebraska Sufferers. At a conference held in Lincoln Wednesday, February 27, to consult with eference to relief measures from the drought stricken district there were clerical representatives for the Episcopal, Congregational, Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian and Lutheran churches. A majority of those present are engaged in traveling over the state and are familiar with the prevailing conditions in the forty-nine counties now receiving aid. And the undersignof the secretaries, Rev. John C. Collins ed were appointed a committee to pub-of Rev. H. W. Pope, 70 Center street, New Haven. This is of special inter-peared from the reports of county offiity, and all the preliminary work of be supported until another crop ese great conventions, such as have raised. For the support of these the Similar conventions of Christians at nations and the state appropriation stock, or for seed grain. That this people may become self-sustaining, at selling at sease \$1,500,000 worth of feed and seed price sate? vill be needed. (Signed) W. F. Ringland, President Hastings

college (Presbyterian.) H. Bross, Superintendent Congrega-lional H. M. Society for Nebraska. C. M. McCurdy, Corresponding Sec-etary Nebraska Christian Missionary

John Hewitt, Rector of Holy Trinity D. W. C. Huntington, Consignee and Prensurer for M. E. Church. L. P. Ludden, Pastor of Grace Luthran Church.

Legislature Amenities.

The Connecticut legislature yesterday rave another exhibition of its marvelous legislating capacity. Senator Coffey, with a joyous, benevolent smile, opened the session of the senate by placing a big red apple on each of his colleagues' desks. They were beauties worth \$10 a barrel from his own farm, which goes to show the amplitude of Senator Coffey's generosity and his deep interest in the public welfare. Clerk aGies"then threw the honorable senate into a state of ecstasy by diseither of supplies or of suspects friendly | tributing among its members twentyfour boxes of Havana cigars, each fragrant box being accompanied by the impliment of a cigar firm in New York city. A very pretty little ceremony consisting of the presentation to the presiding officer, Lieutenant Governor Cooke, of a new gavel made, of course, of wood taken from the only original Charter Oak, finished the opening exercises. The honorable senate was then rendy for business,-Springfield Repub-

A Carpenter Fell Down Four Stories. Hartford, March 13 .- John F. Hawkins, a carpenter, fell four stories down an elevator shaft in the addition to the factory of Barbour's Silver Plating empany this morning. He was at work about the place when he carelessly stepped into the elevator hole. His fall was broken by his striking against the walls at each floor. He was unonscious. He sustained a compound fracture of the right ankle and internal injuries.

Died Yesterday.

John Bradshaw, twenty-nine years id, a Consolidated road brakeman who ived at 881 Grand avenue and who was injured while coupling cars in the Water street freight yard yesterday morning died yesterday noon. He was head brakeman of a gang of men em ployed in making up trains, and fell from a car while in the performance of his duty, and although he escaped being run over by the wheels he was dragged some distrance by the brake rod or othe gearing under the car. He was taker to the hospital unconscious. He leaves a widow.

His Dogs Won Many Prizes.

F. F. Dole has returned home from ils western trip with his kennel of bull terriers. He exhibited them at Detroit and Chicago. In Detroit, Champion Attraction won second prize and Prince Gully first prize in one class, while in another class Edgewood Matchless wor first and Edgewood Trilby second. Mr. Dole also gained the first prize for the best kennel of bull terriers. In the Chicago bench show Attraction carried off the first honors and Prince Gully econd in one class. Edgewood first and Queen Lilly second in another class, while in the third class Prince Gully won first and in the fourth class Trilby gained first and Edgewood Matchless econd. Here, too, Mr. Dole took first kennel prize for the best four bull ter-

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March 11th, 1895.

ESTATE of HENRY M. MARTIN. of New
Haven, in said district, assigning debtor.
The Court of Probate for the district of
New Haven hath limited and allowed three
months from the date hereof for the creditors
of said estate, represented insolvent, in which
to exhibit their claims thereto; and has appointed ROGER S. HALDWIN and HAHRY
G. DAY, commissioners to receive and examine said claims; and has ordered that said
commissioners meet at the office of Roger
S. Baldwin, 69 Church street, in said New Haven, on the 11th larse of May and June, 1895,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said
days, for the purpose of attending on the
business of said appointment.
Certified from record,

JOHN CURRIER GALLAGHER, Clerk,
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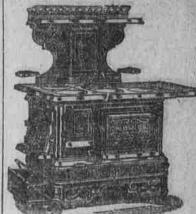
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